CLAMAS SUTRO AS EUSBAND.

#### Mrs. Clara Kluge, of San Francisco, Will Ask for a Share in the Big Estate.

Mrs. Clara Kluge, the alleged widow of Adolph Sutro. proposes to make a fight for a share of the millionaire's great estate. She has announced her determination and in the course of an interview made a detailed statement of her relations with Sutro, and incidentally shed some light on another will, which she claims the millionaire told her he made. She said:

"I was first introduced into the Sutro family 11 or 12 years ago as seamstress and lived with the family at the heights for four months in that capacity. My relations with Mr. Sutro during these years have been well known to them. I was for years in the habit of visiting the house on the heights with my children every week.

"The members of his family know as well as I know, and many other people know, that a greater part of the time he lunched and dined with me and the children. During the time he was mayor he always was expected at luncheon, and it was always ready for him. He always came unless detained by business."

Mrs. Kluge would not say how and when she married Sutro, but said they were married. She declared the aged millionaire was the father of her two children and always acknowledged it. Continuing, she said:

"It is very surprising to me that no later will than that published as his last will can be found. I know from conversations with him that he left a will of later date. He frequently told | ner to his first love was set. me he had given his library to the city, with a provision for the expense of its maintenance. He also told me he had given the Sutro heights property to the city. I know it was one of his fondest plans, for he wanted to earn the credit of having given these properties to the city. He thought it would be a great monument to his memory."

#### PROTECTING THE PARKS.

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Some confusion exists in California in regard to the action and intention of the interior department, and it is desired that it be distinctly understood to produce an important invention that no animals, under any circumstances, will be permitted to graze any assistance, a steam engine, unlogupon the public reservations, and that in design and perfect in operatiall measures necessary will be taken | Every part of this engine was n to keep the parks free from them.

#### NOW ASPIRES TO STAGE.

Mrs. Van Schanck, Who Sued Her Father-in-Law for 860,000, to Appear Before the Pootlights.

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Bolt Goes Crashing Through a Car, but No Passengers Are

Officials of the Canadian Pacific road say that sever in their experience have they heard of such a peculiar accident that which happened to one of their trains bound for the coast. A thunder storm sprang up as the train was plunging through a mountain pass at the rate of 40 miles an hour, when a bult of lightning seemed to follow it for a hundred yards until it reached the entrance to the tunnel. The bolt then struck the side of the tunnel and glanced off, entering a window of one of the cars and striking the metal side of a vacant seat bored a hole through the floor of the car to the track, where it exploded with a noise like the rattle of a hundred rifles. None of the passengers in the coach were injured.

Electricity for a Diving Bell. An improved diving bell of great capacity, moving along the sea bottom by means of screws propelled by electric-

Ity, is on exhibition in Paris. It can be worked at very great depths and holds air enough to supply the crew for 48 hours without renewal. It is lighted by electricity, which also furnishes motive power for any tools that may be

#### Elephants.

In India elephants over 12 and up to 45 years of age are deemed the best to purchase, and will generally work well until they are 80 years old.

### A JILTED WOMAN.

Takes a Queer Revenge on Her Faithless Lover.

Interrupts His Marriage to Another Girl and Makes Him Promise He Will Marry Her When His Wife Dies.

There was a dramatic wedding at Columbia, Mo., the other day, in which Miss Lucille Johnston, a rival of the bride, played the star part. The contracting parties, Downing Buckner and Miss Fannie Reid, were at her mercy, and before she would allow the ceremony to proceed she made Buckner sign a paper promising to marry her in case Miss Reid should die or be divorced from him.

Announcement of the immediate marriage of Mr. Buckner and Miss Reid was made several weeks ago. The prospective groom and his party stones Stittuare were in the church and all was in regeliness. After waiting several hours for the bride, who came not, they were informed that she had decided not to marry and had just boarded a train for St. Louis.

She remained there until she heard that Mr. Buckner was preparing to lead to the altar in her stead Miss Lucitle Johnston, a bitter rival. When Miss Reid heard this she came to Cohumbia on the first train and told Buckner she was eager to marry him at once. Miss Johnston was promptly forsaken and the marriage of Buck-

The church was tilled with friends when Mr. Buckner and Miss Reid are peared before Rev. W. T. Oshora to have the ceremony performed. The elegyman, instead of beginning the service, threw the guests into a parby attrouncing that objection had been made to the wedding, and could not therefore, perform the were monv.

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#### BUILDS AN ENGINE.

Experts Astonished at the Work of n Little Twelve-Venr-Old tadiana Boy.

Villa Shultz, 12 years old, is per haps the youngest person in the worl He has invented and made, withou by the boy, who had but few too. and they of the eradest sart. adapted to shape the material wi which he had to work. In fact, also without thois of any description without appropriate material, he is made an engine that expert mechas declare but few men could product

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have been a cre or less before the pulse. The engine passesses no new princiglas, but old principles are applied to in the leture Mrs. Van Schmick will a new way. The boy evidently bas not she un had wide experience in the 4s the inventor as well as limbder of art of contivating bearts, and will his machine. The valves work perfectdoubt to be a drawing eart. Mr. ly and the running is faultless. The Flexible expects to had his lending parts composing it are very few, an indy on the pinnight of success he. It is built throughout upon the sim plest plan. The young inventor is the son of Daniel Shultz, six miles west of LIGHTNING STRIKES A TRAIN. Ragerstown, Ind. The boy will be assisted and encouraged to continue his experimenting.

#### FINDS LONG-LOST DAUGHTER.

Wealthy New Yorker's Hissing Child a Rot Springs Hotel Laundress.

A. L. Hughes, a retired broker of New York, found his long-lost daughter at the Arlington hotel, Hot Spring: Ark., the other day. Miss Hughes was kidnaped several

years ago by the mother, who took the babe to Chicago and there deserted her. The heart-broken father prosecuted a vigorous search throughout the entire country, but to no avail, as he could not find his child.

A few days ago Hughes went to Hot Springs on his customary summer tour and took rooms in the Arlington hotel When passing through the laundry he chanced to meet a pretty face. He questioned the girl and found her

name to be Mamie Hughes. Explanations followed and it developed that the girl was Mr. Hughes g-lost daughter. They fell into each other's arms and a dramatic scene followed. Father and daughter left on a trip to California.

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